

The Middletown Transcript

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MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1906.

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Call and see my stock. I aim to keep a large stock of every thing in my line always on hand and would be pleased to have you call and examine the same.

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MAY INSPECT CREAMERIES

Says a special from Washington, D. C.: There is need for another chapter in Upton Sinclair's "Jungle" to expose the conditions surrounding creamery butter making in the United States. That much unit and unwholesome butter is put upon the market was brought out recently in an interview with Prof. E. H. Webster, Chief of the Dairy Division, Bureau of Animal Industry.

"Influence is being brought to bear on this department," said Prof. Webster. "To have the provisions of the recent meat inspection law passed by Congress extended to as to cover the dairy interests of the country, and more especially to the establishments where butter is manufactured. Of course if this were done, while the job would be a tremendous one, still our work would be much simpler than that of the inspection of meats and meat products. Off hand, I should say that the need is almost as great."

In the first place this inspection could only be required as in the recent meat inspection law, for goods intended for interstate or foreign commerce. With the aid of State authorities the inspections could cover the milk in all its phases, housing conditions of the cows, bacteriological examination of the milk and cream, its storage and condition when it is delivered at the creamery. Of course the creameries themselves would necessarily have to be kept in a sanitary condition, and use methods of manufacture such as to produce a wholesome article. With these things properly attended to the American people could be assured of a good produce.

EUGENE WOOD ON NIAGARA

It would be hard to find a more hackneyed subject than Niagara Falls. Almost every child writes a composition about them while he is in grammar school, and every one who has ever seen them sends home his "impressions" in a family letter. It takes great courage deliberately to choose to write about Niagara, and an unusual form of genius to make it worth while. Eugene Wood has done both in the September McClure's. His article is humorous, whimsical, earnest, and poetic by turns. His description of one's first emotions on beholding Niagara will appeal to the inherent candor of the American mind.

"You are confronting what every one says is the most wonderful spectacle on the continent," he writes. "You pause, you shut out from your mental vision the other men and women that stand beside you. . . . You are alone, you and your soul, before this scene of beauty and magnificence. You harken to the inward voice; you listen to what your soul would say to you."

"It says: 'M-h-m. Very nice. Just exactly like the pictures.'"

Nevertheless, Eugene Wood has more to say about the Falls than this; the conclusion of the article is as full of force and patriotism as the beginning is of humor. The account is beautifully illustrated with full-page color reproductions.

ANOTHER MURDER IN KENT

DOVER, Aug. 28.—Justice E. F. Wood, before whom Boyce, a white man, of Bowser Beach, was arraigned last week for a murderous assault on Peter Gales, a colored fisherman, on August 11th, this morning received a letter from the superintendent of the German Hospital, Philadelphia, where Gales was a patient stating that Gales died yesterday and that the corner of Philadelphia had the matter in hand.

Upon this information Boyce, who being held in the Kent county jail without bail, awaiting the result of Gales' injuries, will now be given a hearing on the charge of murder and will again be committed to jail for the October term of court, without bail.

The death of Gales makes two murder cases for the October term, the other being that of Juniper Benson, colored, for the murder of Luther Howell, as Frederick on June 8th.

DON'T BETRAY CONFIDENCES

How few people there are who know how to keep a confidence. They are, in the true sense of the word, they frequently forget the fundamental principle of the whole idea, which is this: Have no desire to tell it to another person. So much can be done to betray a confidence by dropping into hints and innuendoes without once deliberately breaking the compact to the letter, but only in the spirit. What a valuable point to have in your reputation, that you are a perfectly safe person to whom to intrust a secret. Remember when you are inclined to pass a confidence to a bosom friend, however much they want to hear it, they will remember the fact against you when they want to confide in you, that, as you are capable of breaking your bond with one friend, so you can do it with another, perhaps with them next time.

TWO CAPITAL CASES

A jury for the coming term of the Oyer and Terminer Court, which has two capital cases to try, was drawn at the office of Prothonotary Frank L. Speakman Monday afternoon. The list of jurors follows: Appointing Judge—George W. Hurd, John R. Carpenter, Jr., Blackbird hundred—Frank C. Pierce, William Shaw.

Christiana hundred—Charles W. Carpenter, James H. Carpenter. Mill Creek hundred—Thomas F. Bradley, Willard Dixon.

New Castle hundred—William J. Nichols, Charles Bennett. Pender hundred—James L. Ford, Walter Weldon.

Bed Lion hundred—William B. Lester, William T. Price.

St. George hundred—Harry S. Brady, Charles Crompton, Sr.

White Clay Creek hundred—John Hanna, Thomas Stafford. Wilmington—James F. White, Alexander C. Rodgers, James Braden and Anne Scarborough.

THE HOME

Morried people would be happier. If home trials were never told to the neighbors.

If they kissed and made up after every quarrel.

If household expenses were proportioned to receipts.

If they tried to be as agreeable as in courtship days.

If each would try and be a support and comfort to the other.

If each remembered the other was a human being, not an angel.

If women were as kind to their husbands as they were to their lovers.

If fuel and provisions were laid in during the high tide of summer work.

If both parties remembered that they married for worse as well as better.

If men were as thoughtful for their wives as they were for their sweethearts.

If there were fewer silk and velvet costumes for the street, and more plain, tidy house dresses.

If there were fewer "please darlings" in public, and more polite manners in private.

If wives and husbands would take some pleasures as they go along, and not degenerate into mere toiling machines.

Recreation is necessary to keep the heart in its place, and to get along without it is a big mistake.

If men would remember that women can't always be smiling, who have to cook the dinner, answer the bell half a dozen times, set rid of a neighbor who has dropped in, tend to a sick baby, tie up the cut finger of a two-year-old, gather up the playthings of a four-year-old, tie up the head of a six-year-old on skates, and get an eight-year-old ready for school, to say nothing of sweeping, cleaning, etc. A woman with all to contend with may claim it a privilege to look and feel a little tired sometimes, and a word of sympathy would not be too much to expect from the man, who, during the honeymoon, wouldn't let her carry as much as a suitcase.

THE BEST SLEEP

When debating the question, How much sleep is needed? one must keep in mind that the best sleep, indeed, the only healthy kind, is that which one cannot avoid without a struggle. It is the sleep that always follows on weariness; it is not that which is obtained by difficulty. If a person slept for three hours right away and then awoke refreshed—that is, with no further inclination to sleep—he would not then be in need of it. His proper course would be to arise and engage in work. But he must be prepared to sleep at any time in the day when the longings occur. To the latter rule there is one exception.

Let us suppose that one has acquired the habit of sleeping half the night and lying half awake during the remaining half. Such a habit can be best broken by rising after the first sleep and refraining from a nap in the day. When the bed hour arrives the chances are that the victim of insomnia will be so sleep hungry that he will not wake until the proper hour for rising.

In any case it is a great mistake to turn over on the other side and remain in a half conscious state. Indeed, it is a more serious mistake than many would believe, says Home Notes. The brain is now in a peculiar state, the closely resembling the hypnotic than would be possible under any other normal conditions. Quite a lot might be written about the peculiar dangers and powers of this half waking state.

WHY FACES ALL DIFFER

I wonder more people do not look alike. The face is a small portion of the human anatomy, and every face is made up of the same parts as every other face, yet very seldom is resemblance so strong, even between twins, that one person is not easily distinguished from another.

Souls are so different that even if feet were the same our faces would be different.

A pure heart and noble mind make one pair of black eyes mild and attractive, while others of the same hue flash with the lusty temper that menaces friendship.

The Roman nose, backed by a haughty spirit, is imperious and aggressive, while the same nose with a gentler mind gives only the feeling of protection.

This lips sometimes close with an unpleasant frown, betraying meanness; again they bespeak only refined dignity.

The inner life will come to the surface. The face and blood are not transparent, yet the individual character will show itself in the features.

"No man liveth to himself," yet how many people try to hide themselves, within themselves, forgetting that the individuality stamps the features, and a good life can make even a homely face radiant with beauty.

BALTIMORE'S GREAT JUBILEE

Never before have the people of Maryland enjoyed such an opportunity for witnessing such a series of significant pageants as will be afforded them at the Greater Baltimore Jubilee and Homecoming, which is to be held September 9th to 16th, inclusive. The three big spectacular parades, which are to be held September 14th, 15th and 16th, will be on a scale seldom attempted and rarely realized. The original expectations of the citizens' committee will unquestionably be surpassed by the mammoth processions for positions have been filled so rapidly and numerously that a revision of the entire detail of each day's features has been made necessary to accommodate all who would take part in the grand celebration, which is to commemorate the recovery of the State's metropolis from its trial by fire two and a half years ago.

TYPHOID FEVER

Although there is always more or less typhoid fever in most of the larger cities of this country, the late summer and autumn are the seasons when it is most to be feared.

The disease is not so formidable, as regards the mortality, as some others, but its great length and the evil consequences which sometimes follow it in the form of weak heart, weak spine or nervous disorders make it quite as serious as some which are more fatal, but far less protracted.

Unless one knows how the disease is usually spread one cannot hope to avoid it, and so it may be useful to consider in what ways the germs of the malady find their way into the system.

Water is the usual vehicle for typhoid germs, as is well known, and probably all great outbreaks of the disease in cities are due to an infected water supply. This has been strikingly shown in Philadelphia, where some parts of the city are supplied with filtered water and others with unfiltered or mixed water.

Comparing two parts of the city in which the conditions, except as to water supply, are almost the same, it was found that in the one supplied with filtered water the occurrence rate of typhoid fever was one in five thousand, while in the others in which the unfiltered water was drunk, it was one in sixteen hundred.

But a city with an ideal water supply may be scourged with typhoid fever, although less severely, through the medium of impure ice, and it is almost as important to know where the ice is cut, or with what water it is made, if artificial, as where the city water comes from. Not long since a number of officers on one of the United States ships in the Mediterranean were taken down with typhoid fever. When the source of the infection was traced it was found to be some ice bought at Athens, the ice machine on shipboard having broken down.

Another source of infection is found in oysters that have been fattened in streams contaminated with sewage. Not only has typhoid followed the eating of these fish, but the typhoid bacilli have been found in the stomachs of the oysters.

Raw vegetables used for salads may have been grown in soil contaminated with sewage, and may have been washed in infected water.

Unless a water supply is above suspicion all that used for drinking, tooth cleaning and in the kitchen should be boiled and the drinking water cooled by putting vessels containing it in the ice, not by putting ice in the water itself.

Finally, great care should be taken to screen all food from flies, for if there is a case of typhoid fever in the neighborhood flies may become most active distributors of the poison.—Youth's Companion.

SATURDAY NIGHT ROWS

DOVER, DEL., Aug. 25.—Saturday night rowdism has troubled the authorities of the various towns, and while the disorder throughout the crowded towns of lower Delaware was not so great and turbulent to-night as last week, it was sufficient to make it necessary for a conference in each town over the best means for preserving peace and good order. The larger towns like Dover and Millsboro, Georgetown and Smyrna are free from any shocking infractions of the law, but the smaller towns, which are overrun with laborers, farm help and factory operatives who are urged to come here from far and near, cheap whiskey and impudent municipal policing both contribute to chaotic scenes in the crowds.

When State Treasurer T. N. Rawlins went into the crowd at Seaford to exercise his right as an officer of the State to aid in the prevention of the infraction of its laws, several prominent white men, differing from him in politics endeavored to turn the disorderly upon him. The State Treasurer, however, stood his ground until he got the names of the persons who were inciting to riot, white and black, and a number of prosecutions will probably result.

The town of Camden, though one of the busiest in the State on Saturday night, having its own bank, fire house and other conveniences, has not a single policeman, no capable men being willing to risk the denting of their heads or smashing of their ribs for a paltry two dollars a night.

The strange negroes who congregate in these towns on Saturday night and the dissolute white men are absolutely necessary to the commercial and agricultural development of the State. Without these hardy, rugged men the crops, and especially peaches and tomatoes, the gathering of which in the heat is back-breaking and head-splitting work, could never be harvested. When they are through work for the season there will be no occasion for extra pay, but until then a system like the splendid new State constabulary of Pennsylvania is badly needed.

CANNING TOMATOES

The canning season for tomatoes and corn started in earnest all over the Peninsula last week, and it is expected that within a few days the industry will begin to assume large proportions, as the early patches are usually in full blast by this time.

August. The canning industry in one of the greatest industries in the Eastern Shore counties, giving employment to a large number of men, women and children, and circulating hundreds of thousands of dollars during the season. Almost every branch of business benefits from it, the farmers, the merchants, the fertilizer manufacturer and agent, the mill man for boxes the banks, and in fact, every branch of business is benefited.

The prospect this year are by no means bright; the crop has been badly cut off by two wet weather, and it is believed that the general yield will not be more than half of what it should be. Rain after rain has fallen upon the plants, preventing their being worked when they needed it most. What the result of the season's work will be no one knows, but all are certain that the pack will be short.

OUR WOMAN'S COLUMN

Are men more truthful than women? That depends upon the man—likewise upon the woman.

Women sailors are employed in Denmark, Norway and Finland and are often found to be excellent mariners.

If hooks and eyes have rusted white goods put the garment into water in which has been dissolved a little cream of tartar and boil for a few minutes.

Men are becoming scarcer, year after year. So says a German statistician; and he predicts that 3,000 years hence there will be only one man to 220 women.

After blankets have been washed and hung on the line and are thoroughly dry with a carpet beater. They will become soft and light and the wool like new.

Mr. Longworth has ordered a Chocoma firm to make a piano for his wife, formerly Miss Alice Roosevelt, to whom he intends to present it. It is to be decorated with gold and will cost not less than \$10,000.

Miss Marion Porter, of Boston, was one of the first women in New England to start breeding dogs as a business. For twenty years she has had customers who have come from all over the country to buy her famous dogs.

It is estimated that the population of the United States has increased 5,000,000 during the Roosevelt administration. We can no longer doubt that the President's anti-race suicide proclamation has been taken seriously.

A woman "baby census" taken in Chicago, reports that in twenty-four fashionable flats she visited she found but one baby. A poodle dog census taker would no doubt be able to fill a page or two of his book in those same apartments.

Mrs. Claudia Le Blanc at the age of 20 is owner of sixty-one tenements and six stores in Elber River and Lowell, besides a thriving brokerage business which she personally conducts and which has twenty-five offices scattered through New England.

One way of ridding the house of flies is to put into an atomizer 5 cents' worth of the oil of lavender slightly diluted with hot water. Spray it freely into the air and not a fly will remain on the premises. It also leaves a delicate violet fragrance that is delightful.

Brown and green—brown even more than green—promise to be the leading colors for fall, both of them plain or combining mysteriously with other colors in the sort of underclothes, which remain hidden except under strong light, or when a curious strapping brings them out.

A Japanese who takes in washing has issued the following quaint advertisement: "Contrary to our opposite company, we will most cleanly and carefully wash our customers with possible cheap prices as follows: Ladies, two dollars per hundred; gentlemen, one and a half dollars per hundred."

A new idea in stealing was reported to the Kansas City prosecuting attorney one day last week. A woman gave her feather beds to a cleaner, weighing the feathers before and after, and found that they came home thirty pounds short. It is not possible that there could have been thirty pounds of dirt in them, so she claimed that that amount was stolen.

The latest best idea for linen gowns is one made of Scotch plaid, the colors so skillfully crossed and combined that there is no tendency to make the waist look large. Soft wide silk is used to make them of, although a few are of patent leather. Blue and green effects are liked best.

When one contemplates the number of young men who go about with their hair parted in the middle or hanging freely down over their foreheads so as to obscure all traces of intellect, and so many young women with hair worn frizzily and flopping about in fifty different directions, we are somewhat disgusted and are not surprised that the followers of Darwin hold to the belief that mankind descended from the monkey tribe.

"If you want to know what fills the cemetery there," the answer," said a crusty old gentleman as he watched the usual crowd surging up the gang plank of an excursion boat. His version of the answer was not hard to see. It was late in the afternoon. The majority of the women wore the omnipresent lingerie suit, in varying designs of open work carried on wraps. At least half of them were on the water, for several hours, at least, to return when the breezes on a hot night, even, are by no means warm and they probably couldn't imagine the next day where those wretched colds came from.

To Mrs. Nicholas Longworth waking to grow up in the White House, trained to society as an official duty, before she was out of a fresh debutante, society and dress still offer unalloyed pleasure. Abroad, as formerly at home, she still is representing the nation, and in gayety she must find the business of life. The work she does in this semi-official way is enormous, and only the other day it was estimated that, as Alice Roosevelt, in a little over a year she attended over 400 dinners—company dinners, that is—600 balls and other evening parties, 800 teas, and that during that time she shook hands with some 40,000 people, and paid 2,000 calls. Now, when she is being dined and fêted in London, not to mention being presented with its train of festivities, besides the dinners that have been given her by royalty, everybody even in London, is astonished at her staying power.

Before you take another whirl in an automobile read what the prophet has to say in Nathan 24: "Didn't know it was there, did you?"

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO EVERYONE

Little Paragraphs That Will Interest Every Member of the Household

Giraffes and ant-eaters each have tongues nearly two feet in length.

Appendicitis, prominent physicians say, is often only a case of worms.

A world's Sunday school convention will be held at Rome in May, 1907.

A fresh mind keeps the body fresh. Take in the ideas of the day, drain off those of yesterday.

Andrew Carnegie's library gifts in the United States last year numbered 241 and amounted to over \$3,000,000.

More than eighty churches and buildings devoted to religious activity, were destroyed in San Francisco.

This world is in reality a huge circus ring and each of us at times has a turn at acting the role of clown.

In the not distant future, rural mail carriers will make daily trips on automobiles, doing away with horses and vehicles.

One should enter into new enterprises slowly. It is far better to go forward slowly than to go round and round ever so fast.

Last year there were 39,211 millions matches sold in France, bringing into that nation's treasury \$5,216,950, this being a state monopoly.

A Michigan capitalist who died recently left twenty-seven wills. He must have been determined that his heirs should not live in idleness.

The pope showed his knowledge of practical and temporal affairs the other day when he greeted two American automobilists: "God bless you—but go slow."

It is estimated that the coal fields of China and Japan are 300,000 square miles; ours are 104,000; Great Britain's, 9,000; Germany's, 3,000; France's, 1,600; Russia's 27,000; India's, 45,000.

The eight muscets of the human jaw exert a force of about five hundred pounds, and yet they are at times unable to drive the teeth through a mouthful of packing house beef that has been under treatment in the hospital of one of the institutions.

Get busy! To-day, not to-morrow, is the accepted time. If you would be a success, be one. No one is stopping you. Your hands and feet are not tied. You need not wait till someone drives up in a 40-horse-power automobile and invites you to ride with him to fame and glory. Hard work and a little common sense will do the trick. Get busy.

Elmer Ellsworth, a potter of Warren county, Ill., has discovered the secret of making genuine china out of American clay. Pottery of this country have been experimenting for years how to accomplish this. He is confident that by his secret, the United States can turn out china equal to the imported ware with a big decrease in cost.

If the laboring men of the United States would absolutely quit drink for one month they would have enough money to purchase 500 of the largest manufacturing establishments in America. If they would abstain a year they could buy 5,000 manufacturing establishments and if they would quit for twenty years they could control all the manufacturing interests in America. If they would only quit 60 days they could buy the Pullman Palace Car works and all its rolling stock.

There are about eight classes of town killers, and every town is afflicted with one or more of them. First, those who go out of town to do their trading; second, those who are opposed to improvements; third, those who prefer a quiet town to one of push and business; fourth, those who imagine they own the town; fifth, those who deride public-spirited men; sixth, those who oppose movements not originating with themselves; seventh, those who oppose every movement that does not appear to benefit them; eighth, those who seek to injure the credit or reputation of their neighbors.

Down in Texas, according to the Houston Post, the man who has three Pasadena cantaloupes for breakfast, a peck of Florida peaches for dinner, and a forty-pound watermelon for supper can hand the horse hoot to the best trout every day in the week.

A western man who has had considerable experience in raising potatoes says that by planting two or three flax seed in each hill not a bug appeared in the patch. He claims to have tried it for several years in succession with always the same results. This is a simple and inexpensive experiment and is worth trying.

Twenty years ago the English hated everything that was American. We now think altogether differently. The American women is the pattern upon which our women are being remodeled; the American man has wholly altered our character and that of our business. British institutions are being reconstructed in accordance with those of the United States.

If every crop in the United States eats 112 grains of corn after it is planted, the amount of corn lost that would have developed would be 67,415,668,000 grains of corn, or enough to plant 511,488 2-3 acres which, in turn would have produced the following season 3,361,452 2-3 bushels of corn, and enough corn to treble the corn crop of pipe crop of Missouri and make 3,542 gallons and 3 pints of pure Vermont maple syrup.

Kansas is to have about the queerest issue on record in the coming political campaign in that state. The farmers, in order to use up the surplus cotton crop, demand the passage of a law that shall be toughened one inch. The chairman of both the democratic and republican committees decline to entertain the proposed issue, on the ground that in case of an extreme shortage of the cotton crop, a reversal of the remedy might prove exceedingly embarrassing.

After removing the fruit boil the syrup, uncovered, for eight minutes, skimming carefully.

Toilet jelly is agreeable to nearly all complexions. A simple formula is: Gellan, 120 grains; borax acid 120 grains; glycerin, three ounces; rosewater, five ounces. Dissolve the gellan in the rose water by the aid of heat, also the acid in the glycerin; mix, allow to cool somewhat and incorporate a few drops of oil of rose.

USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

Raffia has been successfully used for mending straw hats. It is especially good if the summer sun has made them brittle. It is inconspicuous, firm and easy to use. Thread a large needle with a narrow strip and mend, as you would with thread.

Maidenhair fern, which usually withers soon after gathering, can be kept fresh for a week if when first picked the ends are held in a flame until quite black.

Dampen two cloths with kerosene and shut them up tight in a large tin pail. Leave them thus for twenty-four hours or more, when they will be ready for use. Use one for dusting furniture, doors and castings, the other one for linoleum, hard wood or painted floors. They thoroughly take up the dust and prevent its being again shaken into the room. They do not leave streaks as a freshly dampened cloth is apt to, nor do they require wood-work of any sort.

A dry sponge is the best thing with which to remove lint or fuzz from woolen clothing. Men who deal in cotton and have to handle samples, keep a small sponge upon their desks for that purpose.

If one has home-grown fruit that which is over-ripe, knotty or speckled, can best be used for marmalade or preserves; but however skillfully

The Middletown Transcript

Middle Town as follows:
Going North—7:20 a. m., 10:55 a. m., 3:20 p. m., 6:45 p. m. and 9 p. m.
Going South—7:20 a. m., 10:55 a. m., 3:20 p. m., 6:45 p. m. and 9 p. m.
For Westport, Cecilton and Barville 9:20 a. m. and 4:45 p. m.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., SEPT. 1, 1906.

Local News

Look out for counterfeiters of Monro's souvenir post cards.
For special bargains in Unbleached Muslin go to BANNING'S.

Situation wanted on farm by a young white man with family. Will take farm on thirds or good position by the month. Apply to THIS OFFICE.

Why do you pay more, when Montgomery sells bananas at 12c per doz.
Leave your laundry at D. C. PLEASANT O'S, corner Main and Cass streets.

HORSE SHOEING.—Plain 75c cash. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. C. GREEN.

Leave your laundry at Jones' barber shop. The best of work and prompt service.
Don't miss that old fashioned chocolate for 20c per lb. at MONTGOMERY'S.

After June 1st the Library hours will be as follows: Tuesday, 7 to 8:30; Saturday, 3 to 5 and 7 to 8:30.
Bananas 12c and 15c a dozen at MONTGOMERY'S.

For Mason's jars, jar tops and jelly glasses go to BANNING'S.
Letters of administration c. t. a., on the estates of Harriet Rhoades and John Laws have been taken out by Martin B. Burris.

Rev. A. W. Lightbourne has returned from his vacation and will preach in Bethesda M. E. Church to-morrow, both morning and evening.

Do not neglect your teeth. A little attention now will save you much pain and expense later on. DR. J. ALLEN JOHNSON, Middletown, will make examination and estimate without charge. Gas given for painless extracting.

Messrs. Cook & Brady have rented the middle room in the Opera House building, and will use it as their office until the new creamery is constructed.

Mr. John Webb, who resides near Port Penn, lost a valuable horse Wednesday night. Mr. Webb is unable to account for the sudden death of the beast, and will possibly consult some veterinarian.

WANTED.—White woman to cook and help with housework on country place near Middletown. No outside work. No washing. Permanent place if satisfactory. Give references.

Box 460, Middletown, Delaware.

A game of base ball will be played on the local grounds Monday afternoon at three o'clock between the home team and a team from the "Levels." Donovan and Gibbs will be the battery for the Levels, and Jolls and Lightbourne for Middletown.

Unclaimed Letters.—The following list of letters remain unclaimed in the post-office for the week ending Aug. 15th: Emma Berry, Miss Lizzie Loper, H. Johnson (Dead Letter), M. C. Masker, Charles Miller, Samuel Stanley (two).

Dr. W. E. Barnard, who has disposed of his dental practice, will move his family to New York City next week. We regret to see the doctor and his family leave Middletown, but THE TRANSCRIPT joins a large number of friends in wishing him success in his new field of labor.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Reunion will be held at Union M. E. Church near Townsend on Sunday, the 9th of September, 1906. There will be two able sermons and an address by Judge Lane. Carriages will meet Sunday train to convey those desiring to come and commune with old friends. By order of COMMITTEE.

The farmers who are delivering corn to Baker's corn cannery have had all kinds of trouble during the past week. The continuous rain fall made it almost impossible to get out of the fields with a load of corn and had the wet weather continued a few days longer much of the corn would have been too old for canning purposes, owing to the fact that it could not be gotten out of the fields.

During the past few weeks chicken thieves have robbed several hen roosts in our town. On Saturday night they entered the hen house of Mrs. Ellen Stanger, on West Main street, and carried away several fine fowls. They returned on Sunday night to rob Mr. S. E. Lewis' coop who resides next door, but their presence was detected, and Mr. Lewis fired several shots at the robbers who left without their plunder. Owners of chickens are now keeping a close watch on their hen coops and someone is going to get shot if the robbers continue.

The summer is swiftly passing; it will be remembered as the record breaking summer. The farmers have suffered heavily from loss of crops, but they have been so highly favored with good crops in the past that this has been exceptional, and under the circumstances they must expect, like the merchants, to meet with losses in some years of their business.

As a class the farmers have been prosperous, not liable to the fluctuations which merchants and business men experience when all their capital is invested. Yet they are both dependent on each other.

A very enjoyable dance was given in the Century Club room on South Broad street, last Saturday evening, by the young people of the town. Mr. Sewell Downs, of Mt. Pleasant furnished the music which was unusually good. Among those present were: Mrs. Hugh C. Browne and Mrs. Andrew McCauley, of Wilmington; Joseph Williams and Joseph P. Conery, of Philadelphia; Dr. Robert A. Conery, of Smyrna; Miss Frances Woodall and Mr. James Woodall, of Georgetown, Md.; Misses Helen Townsend, Marian Miller, Ethel Mailly and Frances Aspell, of Odessa; Miss Laura Crane from St. Mary's County, Md.; Miss Katharine Van Winkle, of Paris, France; Elias Shallice, William Townsend and Clarence Aspell, of Odessa; Mrs. W. B. Biggs, Mrs. J. C. Stites, Mrs. Susan Ford, Miss Grace Parvis, Miss Helen Cochran, Miss Grace Halliwell, Miss Joseline Peverly, Miss Julia Lockwood, Miss Dora Price, Sidney Peverly, Julian Bond, Harry Lockwood and Harry Trudy.

The Democrats of St. George Hundred held a meeting at the hotel of Charles W. Lloyd in Odessa on Monday evening, and selected the following candidates for the hundred: For Assessor, Elmer E. Bender; Road Commissioner, Albert Bender and Edward W. Manlove; Inspectors—First District, W. H. Voshell; Second District, George E. Duncan; Third District, Thomas Cochran, Fourth District, Alexander Metten. Delegates to the State Convention, J. J. Wood, Joseph M. Armstrong, N. J. Williams, W. R. Cochran and W. F. Shallice.

Dr. G. A. Barton who has purchased the dental practice of Dr. W. E. Barnard at Middletown, Delaware, will continue the practice of dentistry occupying the same suite of offices and residence immediately adjoining the post-office vacated by Dr. Barnard. Dr. Barton is a graduate of the University of Maryland College and is fully equipped with all the latest instruments and appliances for the comfort of his patients, enabling him to perform all operations pertaining to the practice of dentistry in the most approved manner. And will make a specialty of crown and bridge-work in all its branches. All methods known to the profession for performing painless operations will be used by Dr. Barton. Will be in at all hours. Long distance phone 57.

None but the initiated know the accuracy required in a printing office. The average reader who detects a misspelled word or a letter upside down feels that his work on earth is not accomplished until he has called the attention of the editor to the glaring defect. He does not notice the thousands and tens of thousands of letters that are in place of the multitude of words correctly spelled, but his eagle eye is glued on one that is out of place. So it is with our deeds. Man does a thousand good deeds and no attention is paid to them but if he makes one mistake it is flashed all over the world. A life time may be spent in building a reputation that may be wrecked in a moment. The world is a harsh critic, exacting to a fault.

With all lights out, the gasoline engine in the hold working slowly to avoid making too much noise, the mysterious schooner that is supposed to have been anchored in the Delaware river loading powder for the Cuban rebels, is reported to have sailed from this port about midnight Tuesday night. The Jerseyman who had been watching the boat in an endeavor to learn what its mission really was, said it moved away so quietly but swiftly that it resembled a spectre craft of some fairy tale as it proceeded down the river.

Not a light showed aboard and the only living being seen was the solitary figure standing at the wheel. Although lying low in the water, undoubtedly weighted down with a cargo of some kind, the schooner made good speed and shortly after hauling up the anchor it was lost in the blackness of the night. Those who saw the boat were more than ever convinced now that it was here for some purpose which those aboard were anxious to conceal.

REED BIRDS VERY PLENTIFUL
The season for rail birds, mud hens and reed birds opens to-day, and the gunners are getting their guns in condition for the sport. According to the reports received from the people living near the places frequented by the birds the game is going to be plentiful this season. As a rule rail and reed birds are thin and poor at the opening of the season and it takes about ten days for them to fatten up. This year however it is expected they will be in prime condition on account of the great quantities of food now ripe for them to feed on. Many gunners who have been in the marshes for blackbirds say the "reedies" are flocking in great numbers and they look good. The marshes around Port Penn and Delaware City and along the lower Delaware are always more thickly populated than the northern part of the river, and it is there the gunners will probably find the better sport. The marshes along the Appoquinimink river however give promise of furnishing a good crop and the wise ones are anticipating a great season.

ONE-THIRD THE VOTES REGISTERED
The figures of the entire registration of Kent County show that less than one-third of the entire voting population registered during the three registration days in August. There seems to be considerable apathy, it being said that only 10 per cent. of the Democrats have qualified. Unless there is a rush in both parties to get the vote out at the next two Registration Days—September 15th and October 20th, the vote at the coming election will be very small. Following are the totals by representative districts: First district, 258; second district, 192; third district, 268; fourth district, 203; fifth district, 303; sixth district, 157; seventh district, 206; eighth district, 200; ninth district, 202; tenth district, 18; total 2,522. The total vote for President in Kent County, in 1904, was over 8,000.

FIVE SERIOUSLY INJURED
SEAFORD, DEL., August 30th.—An explosion which resulted in five persons being seriously injured and eighteen more people badly hurt, occurred at Noah Webster's canning factory at Seaford, Md., this afternoon. The boiler which had recently been inspected, exploded and was blown through the roof of the canning house to a distance of two hundred feet. About 150 people, mostly boys, women and girls were at work at the time and a stampede followed, many being trampled upon in their mad effort to get out of the building.

Those seriously injured and not expected to recover are Walter Wells, James Stear, John Delahy, Claude Howard and James Walker. Mrs. Wells, mother of Walter Wells, was badly scalded. All were hurried to the Cambridge, Md., hospital. The eighteen not so seriously injured are being cared for in the homes of the citizens, but medical attention is needed as Secretary is without a physician.

A horse being driven by the factory at the time, was instantly killed, a portion of the boiler falling on the animal. The driver escaped injury. The building was badly wrecked.

PERSONALITIES

Miss Lettie Jolls is visiting Chester-ville, Md., friends.
Mrs. Phoebe Myers, of New Jersey, is visiting relatives here.
Miss Elsie C. Byron is visiting relatives near Chester town, Md.

Mr. James B. Adkins was the guest of Seaford friends this week.
Miss Ethel Haines, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mrs. Earl Baum.

Ruth Stacey, of Chester town, Md., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. S. E. Ford.
Mrs. L. G. Starns is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parker.

Miss Maude McIntyre, of Cheltenham, Pa., is the guest of Miss Sylvia Moore.
Miss Reba Hall, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Miss Josephine Harris, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Miss Ada Scott over Sunday.
Mrs. J. H. Petherbridge, of Philadelphia spent part of last week with Mrs. A. G. Cox.

Miss Mary Hutchins has returned from New Hampshire, where she spent several months.
Miss Sallie G. Crossland, of Wilmington, is spending several days with relatives here.

Mrs. Mary Sanborn, of Wilmington, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Moody Rothwell.
Mrs. Fannie Vasey, of Philadelphia, is visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson.

Miss Mary C. Gill has returned home after a pleasant visit with relatives in Wilmington.
Miss Lillian Solway returned home Sunday after a pleasant visit with Wilmington friends.

Mrs. J. C. Parker has returned home from Camden, Del., where she has been for the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Cronch, of Wilmington, are spending several days with relatives here.

Mrs. Rachel Minner and daughter, Miss Carrie, of Magnolia, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Minner.
Mr. Preston Hardcastle, of Philadelphia, is a guest at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Maggie Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Sant, of Wilmington, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Green.
Mrs. John B. Bender has returned home after spending several days with relatives in Bridgeton, N. J.

Mr. Louis Barnard, of New York City, spent a few days this week with his brother, Dr. W. E. Barnard.
Mr. Herman Wilson, of Philadelphia, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Wilson, on Sunday.

Mr. Frank McIntyre, of Wilmington, was the guest of his brother, Mr. John John P. McIntyre, over Sunday.
Miss Emma Kelley has returned from a pleasant visit to her sister, Mrs. Julia Buere Kelley, in New Egypt, N. J.

Miss Ethel Rowe returned to Washington, D. C., on Wednesday after a two weeks' visit with her parents here.
Miss Kathryn Work, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Jack Gillis, of Camden, N. J., spent Thursday with friends in town.

Mrs. Charles N. Dickerson, of Norristown, Pa., is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Webb.
Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Arters, of Wilmington, are spending several days with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Arters.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Walmsley and little son, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are guests of his sister, Mrs. Purnal L. McWhorter.
Mrs. John Mitchell and Mrs. Elizabeth Forsythe, of Wilmington, are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Taylor.

Mrs. Margaret J. Darlington and Miss Elsie R. Jones were guests of their sister, Mrs. George Pinder, in Mt. Pleasant, on Sunday.
Miss Louisa Teresa Edenhofner and Miss Ann and Grace Condon, of Camden, N. J., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Price.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baldwin, of Chadds Ford, Pa., were in town several days this week on a fishing trip.
Mrs. Hiram Pleasanton has returned home from New York after a ten days' visit with relatives and friends. Mrs. Pleasanton says New York is the place to go sight seeing.

Dr. G. A. Barton, as announced in these columns a few weeks ago, has purchased the dental practice of Dr. W. E. Barnard, has arrived in town, and taken charge of his new purchase. Dr. Barton comes to our town highly recommended, and will doubtless receive as large a practice as his predecessor.

TOWNSEND

Miss Alice Lynam spent Tuesday in Clayton.
Reynolds Hodgson is spending several days in Smyrna.

Miss Daisy Wiggins is the guest of friends in Clayton.
Miss Olen Shuster is visiting relatives near Chester town, Md.

Miss Ethelwyn J. Maloney is spending sometime in Calverton, Va.
Leroy Lockerman, of Wilmington, was an over Sunday visitor in town.

Miss Mabel Foxwell, of Wilmington, spent several days in town this week.
Miss Edith Ginn is entertaining Miss Lily Montgomery and Miss McGuire, of New Castle.

Miss Beulah Hodgson has returned home after spending several days with Miss Mary Carpenter, near Odessa.
Mrs. Maggie Lee has returned home after several weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Morris, near Smyrna.

Mrs. J. A. Hart has had as guests this week, Mrs. Lenson and daughter Nellie and Miss Sallie Hollis, of Lebanon, Pa.
Mrs. M. B. Donovan had as her guests this week her sister, Miss Jennie Hammond and friend, Miss Jennie Dockerty.

The Ladies' Aid of Union M. E. Church was entertained Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. James Buckson, near Blackbird.
W. A. Hutchison, head master of Dickinson Preparatory School and son Paul visited his mother, Mrs. Catherine Hutchison, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilson entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson, of Chester, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Calc Johnson and granddaughter, of Blackbird.
Mrs. Mary C. Gill has returned home after a pleasant visit with relatives in Wilmington.

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Dr. Barton comes to our town highly recommended, and will doubtless receive as large a practice as his predecessor.
The Young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor of Forest Presbyterian Church, meets every Sunday evening at 8:45 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody. The topic for to-morrow evening is: "Spiritual Blindness." John 9:35-41; Acts 26:12-19.

Bethesda Epworth League meets in the audience room of the M. E. Church every Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend. The topic for to-morrow evening is: "Christian Testimony and Conversation." Isa. 44:7; John 15:26-27; Mark 16:15-20. (League Rally Day). Leader, Miss Sallie J. Higgins.

Reduced Rates via Pennsylvania Railroad
On account of the Home Coming and Jubilee Week of the City of Baltimore, September 10th to 15th, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell round-trip tickets to Baltimore from points on its line at Reduced Rates (minimum rate 25 cents). Tickets will be sold September 9th and 10th, good to return until September 17th, inclusive. Consult nearest ticket agent.

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WANTED!

Competent Farmer
On or before January first. Farm located two and one-half miles from Dover, Del., and stocked with Horses, Cattle and Hogs and provisioned for same. Implements sufficient for operating the farm. 120 acres under cultivation, 20 acres in meadow with running stream, large variety of fruit for use and some to sell. Liberal terms to right party who must be a man of character and ability. Owner prefers it operated as a Dairy Farm and the making of Butter for established trade the specialty. Excellent opportunity for a good man with but little capital, who has competent help of his own. Applications will be considered, however, from those who are in a position to run the farm independent of the owner's outfit.

Address:
S. C. HILL,
Market & D Streets, Wilmington, Del.

Farms For Sale!
80 acres near Port Penn.
213 acres near Port Penn.
110 acres near Chesapeake City
213 acres 2 miles from Middle-town.

450 acres in Cecil Co., Md.
213 acres in Cecil Co., Md.
3 farms near McDonough.
These are all good farms and well located, and at moderate prices. I also have several other farms in Appoquinimink Hundred from \$1,000 to \$8,000.

GEO. W. INGRAM.

NOTICE!
Middletown, Delaware, March 5th, 1906.
Having rented the business stand of the late John W. Jolls, in connection with the Grain business, I am now prepared to furnish my customers and the public with the best grades of Coal, Wood, Lime, Feed, &c. I respectfully solicit a continuance of your patronage at the stand of the late John W. Jolls, Railroad Ave.

Just Received a Car Load of Good Sawed WOOD
S. B. FOARD.

SECTIONAL Bookcases
The man who has only a dozen books needs a bookcase, but he doesn't need one that will take up the whole side of his room. The "Y and E" Sectional Bookcase may be adapted to any space and is easy to move—simply detach the sections—a boy can put them up. I am sole agent for this section.

General Furniture.
line of
CARPETS, WINDOW SHADES
UPHOLSTERING IN ALL
ITS BRANCHES.

Funeral Director and EMBALMER.
J. H. EMERSON,
Middletown - Delaware

Constitutional Amendment
An Act proposing an amendment to Section 4 of Article V, of the Constitution of this State by striking out of said Section all thereof which requires the payment of money as a qualification to Register.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Delaware that the same be hereby amended by striking out of said Section 4 of the following words: "and each voter shall, at the time of his registration, pay a registration fee of one dollar, for the use of the County where such registration is paid."

Passed at Dover, the twenty-first day of March, A. D. 1906.
J. H. PARKER,
President of the Senate.
W. D. DENNEY,
Speaker of the House.

Approved this the third day of March, A. D. 1906.
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J

A Cottage Among the Hills

BY WILLIAM H. HAMBY

School was out and the children had gone home; but the teacher loitered like a truant school-boy along the wild, unused country road. The oak and hickory and walnut touched hands overhead, and shook from their green boughs a cooling shade that fell in a quiet, soothing way across the path of the dreaming loiterer. The underbrush was a wall of green on either side—green everywhere save here and there a splash of red on the sumac bushes. The road wound in and out through the valley, now skirting the cliff, now close beside the swift, clear, stream, again plunging into the heart of the dense bottom forest. It was the teacher's favorite walk, and he loved it best in autumn.

He felt the south wind play across his face as it sifted through the network of living green; he saw a boy plucking the leaves from the cane in a field on the hill-side; he heard the rattle of a wagon on the ridge above, and everywhere the ceaseless chirp and chatter and song of birds. Sounds and color and air were blended into one sensation, and that woven into his dream, a dream not of ambition and longing, but of contentment and rest.

Where the road turns sharply around the corner of the cliff he came upon a young lady trying vainly to reach a bunch of ferns that grew from a crevice in the face of the rock.

May I get them for you? he asked, and without waiting for permission, plucked them. As she thanked him, they looked frankly into each other's eyes and were acquainted. As we go the same way we may walk together, he said, more as a statement than as a request.

You are a teacher, I believe, said the young lady.

No, he replied.

Oh, excuse me; I supposed you were Mr. Laurence, the teacher at Oak Grove.

My name is Laurence, and I teach at Oak Grove, and I'm never a teacher after four o'clock.

Why? Because you dislike it so much?

No; I like being a teacher, but like better to be just Laurence.

I believe you are peculiar, she said, with a smile.

You have heard that already? he asked.

Yes, the first thing. Here you are: Otto Laurence, a powerful smart young man, been teaching the Oak Grove school for five years, very peculiar fellow—not much on using the gad, but the kids learn like all get-out, and think the world and all of him.

He's been offered lots better places, but won't go. Jest hangs around here teaching in the winter and loafs in the woods and fields the rest of the time. Mighty peculiar fellow, forgets his supper sometimes, but smart—smarter than a Philadelphia lawyer. He laughed.

I see you improved your ride with Uncle Hank; he is a hack-driver worth having, introduces you to the entire community before you are in sight. Now permit me, he continued, to introduce Miss Aurora Prescott, president, secretary, treasurer and business manager of half a dozen clubs, circles and societies; a fashionable young lady who is not so frivolous, but she grows tired of sham and pretense and loves to go down to her aunt's in the Ozarks, where she can be herself for a time. A pretty young lady with gray eyes that laugh and look serious at the same time. They both laughed.

Now, as we are properly introduced, I suppose I may invite you to call at my aunt's while I am here. This is my path. She held out her hand, and they parted like old friends.

The teacher went on dreaming, as before. This accidental meeting seemed but a part of that dream. That evening his landlady called in vain for him to come to supper. With his chair wheeled to the west window overlooking the valley, through which ran the little river—a winding thread of silver—and the hills beyond, he sat and dreamed until twilight faded and the stars came, and long after the night was half gone he still sat and dreamed.

After Miss Prescott left the teacher she sauntered along the path, humming a drowsy air in perfect contentment. She smiled over her unusual introduction to Laurence. She recognized in him a strong personality, but there was nothing disturbing about it. She felt even more restful and at ease with all her surround-

ings than before. It was so good to be free, to be out in the open air and see the sunlight in its purity, and hear no sound but the music of nature. How tired she had grown of the ceaseless rounds at home! Dressing, calling, receiving calls, reading papers at societies, listening to papers and discussing papers. The same rounds and always coming back to nothing, it seemed. But here among the simple country people she was free. There were no rounds to go, no conventions to observe. Here I can be just myself, she thought, remembering the expression of the teacher.

They met again at a lawn social given by Aurora's aunt. Miss Prescott welcomed the teacher cordially. You are late, Mr. Laurence, she said.

Yes; I almost forgot to come, he said.

Not a very handsome compliment to me, she replied, laughing.

A very great compliment to you; I was in such a deep study thinking of you, I almost forgot to come see you. She did not laugh.

The rest of the party was busy with their games, and Aurora and the teacher found a seat in the corner of the lawn.

Where were you educated, Mr. Laurence? she asked.

I was not educated, he replied. Well, then, where did you go to school?

A few terms to Middleton College, but I did not get along there very well, and soon left.

Did you not like college life? I did not like that college life. What was the trouble?

Well, they seemed to think there wasn't much in the universe outside of their school and textbooks, and I did not think there was much inside, so we dissolved partnership.

Is what I hear about your having no ambition really true?

Most everything you hear in this community is true, if you understand it.

Which part to take. Our people usually tell three truths when you ask for only one, and if you are able to pick out the right one you most likely have the facts in the case.

But you have not answered my question. Really, have you no desire to rise? she insisted.

To what?

To a higher position in life?

No. I'm high enough to get a pretty good view, and I should be afraid to attempt to go higher.

Afraid of what? Of failing? she asked.

No; afraid of the fate of the first one who tried to go too high.

Who?

Lucifer.

This seemed strange doctrine to Miss Prescott, but they were being called to the games, so she did not have an opportunity to argue the question.

When Laurence came to say good-night, she asked: You like this country, Mr. Laurence?

Very much, he replied.

What do you like best about it? That hill over yonder.

It is beautiful in the moonlight, is it not? Is that why you like it?

Partly; but more because I have thought so much up there. Do you suppose if I should go I could find some of your thoughts? You could do better—find some of your own. I'll take you up some evening.

If I care to go, I suppose? she remarked, with a mischievous smile.

Certainly. I should not care to drag you half a mile uphill against your will.

Well, I really do want to go. Come for me next Friday afternoon, so soon as you have exchanged the schoolmaster for yourself.

Friday afternoon a merry party of young people climbed Sunset Hill. Laurence and Miss Prescott found a fine point of view and sat down to rest and enjoy the scene. Southward the narrow river valley wound in and out among the hills. To the east, tier upon tier rose the oak-crowned ridges, until they were lost in the autumn haze. Here and there solitary peaks stood out high above the rest, and everywhere the little farms dotted the valleys and hillsides. Every path and glade was fringed with golden red, and the wind was fragrant and balmy.

Mr. Laurence, I am interested in what you said the other evening about ambition. Really, have you no desire for power or fame? None whatever. The only use

of power is to punish one's enemies or advance one's friends; I have no enemies to punish, no friends that want to be advanced. As for fame, I am happy already what more could it bring me?

Isn't there another use of power?

What? he asked.

To do good, she replied.

Yes, but the kind of power that goes along with fame is not very well acquainted with that use. I never refuse to use what I have for that purpose.

But you might do so much more by going out into the world and winning a place for yourself then organize people to assist you, she argued.

I don't feel called upon to do that kind of a thing. Some do, then it is their duty to obey the call. But since I do not I am not going to lash myself miserably trying to make myself feel the burdens of humanity. I am happy here, and it is not my duty to leave it to hunt for trouble.

Don't you think it is one's duty to improve every opportunity to help make the world happier and better?

Yes, every opportunity that falls within the sphere of his natural work. Man was not made primarily to reform and work for the rest. He was made to live his own life, and this helping others is a phase of that life. I would be less than a man should I refuse to assist distress which comes to me, when I have the power to do so. But it is not my duty to get out and hunt for distress to help, for that is not my natural work. It is for some, because they are fitted for it, and inclined toward such work. Some are made to just live as best they can and enjoy what comes their way, and I know I am one of that kind, for that is exactly what I am fitted for. So you see I am not going to worry my soul about how the world outside the natural sphere of my influence is getting along. It is God's world, and He has not commissioned me to make it over.

But, Mr. Laurence, don't you believe that a person should make himself interested in work for humanity, whether he is naturally inclined that way or not? Isn't it a sign of selfishness to be satisfied with just living along comfortably?

I do not think so. I think, rather, that it is the duty of a man, to live the life that naturally comes to him, doing all the good he can and getting all the enjoyment he can out of it, and not to forsake it until he has an unmistakable, irresistible call to other work.

Your argument is at least balm to a lazy conscience that is sore from over-much goading. It is positively restful to be with you. And positive happiness to be with you, he said.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

WARASH ON THE PENINSULA

According to a report from the lower part of the Peninsula, a representative of the Warash railroad and a representative of the Pacific Express Co. have been on the lower part of the Peninsula for about a week, going over the situation, to ascertain whether there is a field for another railroad there.

The trip of inspection was probably brought about by the fact that a company of men from three of the lower counties of the Eastern Shore of Maryland recently visited the Warash people in Baltimore and with a petition asking the company to build on the Peninsula.

The question which seems to bother the railroad people most, says a Salisbury dispatch, is what route to take. They do not desire to operate a ferry, and to get through the counties most desired without ferrying the bay is a very knotty problem.

A State Convention will be held in the Century Club, Dover, Del., on Wednesday, the 6th day of September, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., 1906, for the purpose of organizing an Anti-Saloon League to be affiliated with the National Organization. Every Church, Sunday School, Christian Endeavor Society, Epworth League, Y. M. C. A., every W. E. T. U., and every Grange in the State is currently requested to send delegates. Rev. P. A. Baker, General Superintendent of Columbus, Ohio, will be present and assist in the organization.

Now is the time to strike if we are to secure local option at the hands of the next legislature. By Order of Committee, Frank W. Spear, Secretary.

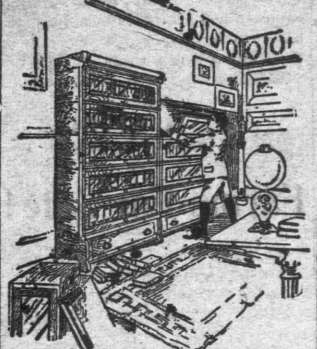
AN EXPERIMENT

An experiment, the success of which may revolutionize the methods of taking oysters from the waters of the bay, was tried Thursday by George H. W. Woolford, a large oyster packer and oyster-bait owner, of Cambridge, who put a pair of gasoline dredges under the work of the sloop Mamie Robinson. As it is often difficult to secure help and the work of winding the dredges is hard, the boat-owners of Dorchester county probably will install the patent winches. The motive power is a low-horsepower gasoline engine, which occupies about five feet of space amidships.

THE TRANSCRIPT, \$1.00 per year.

Popular ten-day excursions to Niagara Falls will be run by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, on Fridays, September 7, 21 and October 12. Special trains of parlor cars, coaches and dining car will start from Philadelphia and Washington. Niagara Falls, Niagara-Corpus, the Whirlpool and Rapids never lose their absorbing interest to the American people. For illustrated booklet and full information apply to nearest ticket agent.

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Session of 1906-7 Opens September 11, 1906.

Entrance Examinations will be held Friday and Saturday, June 22 and 23 at the College and other places throughout the State at which candidates may indicate their desire to appear. Examination for admission also on September 11 and 12 at the college. Classes organized September 13. Certificates from accredited schools accepted in lieu of examinations. Instruction in Arts, Science, Agriculture and Engineering.

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FOR SHERIFF
of New Castle County, 1906,
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NOTICE!
Middletown, Delaware, March 5th, 1906.
Having rented the business stand of the late John W. Jolly, in connection with the Grain business, I am now prepared to furnish my customers and the public with the best grades of Coal, Wood, Lumber, Feed, &c. I respectfully solicit a continuance of your patronage at the stand of the late John W. Jolly, Railroad Ave.

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Farms For Sale!

80 acres near Port Penn.
213 acres near Port Penn.
110 acres near Chesapeake City
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Constitutional Amendment

An Act proposing an amendment to Section 4 of Article V, of the Constitution of this State by striking out of said Section all thereof which requires the payment of money as a qualification to Register.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Delaware in General Assembly met (two-thirds of all the members elected to each House agreeing hereon):

Section 1. That Section 4 of Article V of the Constitution of this State, be and the same is hereby amended by striking out of said Section 4 the following words: "and each voter shall, at the time of his registration, pay a registration fee of one dollar, for the use of the County where such registration is paid."

Passed at Dover, the twenty-first day of March, A. D. 1905.

ISAC T. PARKER, President of the Senate.
W. D. DENNEY, Speaker of the House.

Approved this thirtieth day of March, A. D. 1905.

I, Joseph J. Cahill, Secretary of State of the State of Delaware, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of Senate Bill No. 16, entitled "An Act proposing an amendment to Section 4 of Article V, of the Constitution of this State by striking out of said Section all thereof which requires the payment of money as a qualification to Register," as the same appears on the enrolled bill filed in the office of the Secretary of State, and approved by the Governor, March thirtieth A. D. 1905, which said bill proposing such amendment to the Constitution of this State is published in accordance with the requirements of the Constitution of the State.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, at Dover, this twenty-fifth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and six.

JOSEPH J. CAHILL, Secretary of State.

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We also have a large stock of Black Thibet Suits and also a full line of Mixed Suits, silk mixture, which will be sold at nearly half price to avoid keeping same for next Summer.

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